THE VOTE ON VIRGINIA'S DEBT.

SIR: Your Washington telegram, "The

suicidal act of Virginia," shows how wide is the popular mistake about the recent election. The debt question

has not been even submitted to the Virginia people.

The McCullough Bill embodied the proposition of the

bondholders, and was passed by the last Legislature

with general approval. It was in the main fair, but had

some very unpopular features, as the tax receiveable conpous, which would enable the bondholder to step in

if there should be a defletency in appropriations,

Waterloo or nothing." I have never seen a braver of

ser the question of reosening schools; in another stabilishment of colored schools; in another the elemity of the Radicals to run in through the divisional properties of the voters knew or cared independent the debt question—and yet this question of its important part. The question has been remainstanced. It is desired as an issue on a particular form of assuming a great but when an exhausting effort has been made, it every possible economy has been reserved to, free achoels have been closed, month after nonth, he bondmon era have taken the house, apropria-

we-thirds of the vote and bineteen-twentieths of the larger taxoayers, under the peculiar circumstances, ought to convince anyone that the ceciff of the State will be preserved, for it is in wealth and intelligence that real and permisent control rests. Elekanond, Nov. 10, 1879. Vinginia Funder.

THE FIRE AT HAMPION INSTITUTE.

Sir: Having just returned from a visit to

DANGER IN CAROLINA MOUNTAINS.

In the Editor of The Fribuse. Sin: Mr. Charles Graham's letter to your

paper in October in regard to the dangers in this moun-

minons country to life and property is utterly false. He

it does not follow that the people in these mountains are

Highlands, N. C., Nov. 8, 1870. P. 8.-1 am a brother of the late General Halleck.

TRIBUNE LEAVEN AT WORK.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

and stop the wheels of

"absurdity." Will you permit me to surgest that prayer is addressed to a Divine Person, who has made many and varied promises! The sim-ple question is: Does He keep His promises. Does He mane good His words ! If God and Christ are myths of the theologians the error of supplication may be " full of notility." as you say, but it will not last. If prayer was invariably lost in souce I think men would have found it out before this. Since multitudes affirm that God has heard and helped them, why is it not a

PORT OF NEW-YORK ARRIVED NOV. 16. Str Cydonia (Br), Newcastle-on-Tyne, 17 days, with mise to G A & E Meyer; vessel to John C Seager. FOREIGN PORTS

LONDON, Nov 10. - Str Herder, from New-York for Hamburg,
has arrived off Seilly.

A TASTE OF THE TIMES .- Mr. Malony, Irish

Avoid a costive habit of body, not only because of the attending discontort, but lest it engender diseases involving more serious consequences. Dr. Jayne's Sanative Prils are either laxstive or cathorting according to the dose, and may be depended upon to produce healthy secretions of the liver and stomach.

PERSONAL PER

the and 15 days.

I friends are nevited to attend the funeral at freedome of his property, No. 9 Fact 135-54, prints, the 18th ast, at 180 close.

Special Notices

MONDAY and TUESDAY, Nov. 17 and 18, at 2.30 p. m., Prof. CHAS. E. ANTHON'S collection of COINS AL

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, at 3:35 p. co.

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IMPORTANT UNRESERVED SALE BY ORDER OF ENVLORO VAYE, eq.

Sin: I congratulate you as the exponen of true Republican ideas on the favorable result of Tuesday's election. Thirty copies of The New-York TRIBUNE are distributed at our post office, and I have every reason to believe that they are sowing seed that fruit. Your publication of the facts about the repu-diating policy of the Southern States, the intimidation of honest voters, and the assounding revelations con-nected with the marter of Judge Chissim has strength-ened many a weak Republican and turned some Demo-erats from the error of their ways. Go on it your good work. Asbury Park, N. J., Nov. 6, 1879. SPRING BUFFERS FOR STEAMSHIPS.

Sin: Don't you think that the wonderfu mechanical skill of this age could rise to the emergence of ourloing ships and steamers something on the prin pie of railway cars, t. e., with double prows havin pin of railway cars, i. c., was a close prove have spring buffers between of sufficient strength and classify to resist (or at least mitigate) collisions, and say as from some of the terrible disasters we have so frequently to depiere ! Your obedient servant, Fonkers, Nov. 12, 1879. PROGRESS.

to the Editor of The Tribune.

TO PREVENT CRUELTY TO CHILDREN.

SIR: The New-York Society for the Pre vention of Cruelty to Children greatly needs at the preent time sultable clothing for children temperarily in it custody. When rescued, the rags which cover them ar a mass of filts and vermin. It is hoped that this appear will meet with a prompt response from this charita
Donations of ciothing may be sent to its office, ou
Fourth-ave, and Seventeenth-st.; or will be called to
any designated place. Elizardon F. Gerry, Presiden
No. 50 Union-square, New York, Nov. 12, 1879.

DERIVATION OF THE CHURCHES

Democrats the impropriety of changing the prevailing method of popular elections.

DR. WASHBURN IN WASHINGTON.

AN ADDRESS REFORE A DISTINGUISHED ALDIENCE ON THE METHODS AND WORK OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

Mr. Stilson Hutchins, the Editor and promoter of the Post in the Editor and promoter of the Post in the Liken passession of the Bonches of Post Bonches of the publishers to give to the Democracy of New
His the inheritors of the Young Men's Christian Association of this eity this evening to Christian Association of the Christian Association of the Christian

OBITUARY.

BENNING W. JENNESS. CINCINNATI, Nov. 16.-The Hon, B. W. Jenness died at his residence in this city to-night. He represented the State of New-Hampshire in the United States Senate during the session of 1845-'46. In the Democratic National Convention which nominated Franklin Pierce for president, the delegation from New-Hampshire was divided between Judge Jenness and Mr.

Hampshire was divided between Judge Jenness and Mr. Pierce. The president of the delegation gave the casting vote for Mr. Pierce.

Mr. Jenness was born at Strafford, N. H., about seventy three years ago. From 1841 to 1845 he was Probate Judge in Strafford County. He held his seat in the United States Senate under an appointment by the Governor, his predecessor, Levi Woodbury, having resigned before completing his term.

PRINCE ALMAYOU, OF ABYSSINIA.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—Prince Almayou, son of the late King Theodore, of Abyseinia, who arrived in Leeds a short time ago to pursue his studies, died this morning of broncho-pieuro-pneumonia. He was nine-teen years of aze.

Prince Almayon was a bright, intelligent young man, with a thorouga command of the English language. He was finishing his education under the

language. He was finishing his education under the tutorship of one of the professors of Yorkshire College, of Leeds, England, at the time of his death. His father, King Theodore, commutated suicide on the fall of Mag-dada, in 1868, cather than allow himself to be made prisoner by the British forces.

PHILADELPHIA. Nov. 16 .- Peter Hay, the president of the Pennsy vania Association of the Sol-

dierr of the War of 1812, died bere yesterday morning Mr. Hay was ninety-one years old. A RUMOR OF AN ELOPEMENT.

PETER HAY.

EREPORTED REASON FOR THE DELAY IN GENthe campaign opened the Radical party had been dead for two years and the ConPRACIC DENIAL BY THE REPRESENTATIVE OF A STATE CONTROL WERE STATE OF A STATE CONTROL THE EUPORTED RUASON FOR THE DELAY IN GEN-THE GENERAL IN THIS CITY.

Much interest has been aroused in social circles Much interest has been aroused in social circles party and reading out all who would not adopt it. They of this city by a rumor that Miss Laura were confident of a decisive trumph, and desired to de-Sickles, the daughter of General Daniel E. Sickles. stroy certain disturbing elements in their party. They and cloped from Paris on the eve of her proposed made no overtures to the Radicals, and wrote the morto departure for this country with her father. A publication of this rumor was made in The Star yester- more improdent campaign. They nominated for the

tion according as they were able to give.

The subscriptions were then taken up by the ashers who magical in the audience. The subscriptions ranged from \$1 to \$500 each, and a considerable stepment in Paris. It was the intention of General and the subscription of th mother, with whom she lived in Madrid and Paris STARTING A NEW SOCIETY.

DECLAPING FATHER M'NAMARA A RISHOF OF THE COUNTY HOLD BETT CATROLIC CHURCH."

The installation of Pather J. V. McNamara, formerly a priest of the Roman Cataole Church, as likenop of the "independent Cataole Church, as likenop of the "i

November 5 or 6, which stated costly structure became a mass of smoldering ruins. Its Failer McNamara then made a short address, but Failer McNamara then made a short address, but the time intended was that the former than on samples, the more partial clouds weather may be same in the least of their relation. It is encouraged in this city and vicinity to-day.

CENTRAL PARK OBSERVATIONS.

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USING PISTOLS TOO FREELY.

James McGowan, of No. 8 Franklin-st., serilay vasical a low resort at No. 44 Baxter-st., Bent forms of the destinate by a long terms of the destinate by such a long trends with data to, an ounting in value to at least \$1,200. While there is insurance to the amount of \$32,000, with which there is insurance to the amount of \$32,000, with which there is a sample day in the regular recitations Theorem, however, an immediate and pressure need of the distinguished in the last the continue and the

James McGowan, of No. 8 Franklin-st., resterday visited a low resort at No. 44 Baxter-st., Rept Police Station, but as his wounds proved to be slight be request surgical aid and went home. Henry escaped. Inniel Sullivas, of No. 34 Water-st., and Michael Daly, of No. 22 James-st., quarrelied to front of Suduran's house had no built and Sullivan fred at Day with a revolver. The built want wile of its mark and struck Patrick Callanan, thirteen years old, o. No. 124 Rouse-veitst., who was passing. The boy was inken to the Chambers Sirect hospital, where it was discovered that he had received a severe would be the left arm. Buth Sullivan and Daly were arrested.

ARMY ORDERS.

Washington, Nov. 16 .- Second Lieutenant Edgar W. Howe, of the the 17th Infantry, is ordered to report by telegraph to the Superintendent of the Mounted Recrutting Service, to conduct recruits to the

Department of Dakota.

By direction of the President, First Lieutenant W. P. Vose, of the 2d Artillery, is relieved from duty at the Mississippi Military Institute at Aberdeen, Miss., and

will join his lattery.

By direction of the President, Second Lieutenant Edwin B. Botton, of the 23d Infantry, is detailed as Profes. To the Editor of The Tribune. sor of Military Science and Tactica at the Mississippi Military Iostitute at Aberdeen, and will report for daily

As army refiring board having found Major H. C. Bankhead, of the 4th Cavalry, incaracitated for active service he is by direction of the President retired from The leave granted Second Lieutenant H. K. Bailey,
5th Infantry, is extended eleven months.
The leave granted Second Lieutenant W. P. Goodwin,
14th Infantry, is extended five months.

WORDS OF APPRECIATION.

ENTITLED TO REPUBLICAN THANKS. ENTITLED TO REPUBLICAN THANKS.

From The Low County (Ohio) Register.

THE NEW-YORK TRINGNE led the Republican new-paper commo in the late struggle in that State, and ied it most aby a mefficievely. It harnedy neutralized the defection of Harper's Weekly and The New-York Times, and intused eminomosm into Republicans all over time Empire State. In admittion to this, its showing-up of Roomson's assistance of Smith Weekly in the practical steading of a rathoust deconging to the State, and in expectation to this pretence of "Leonomy and Reform," had a powerful effect upon the result. The Tringue is entitled to the thanks of Republicans all over the Union for its spicualid fight.

ITS INFLUENCE NEVER GREATER.
From The Homer (N. F.) Republican.

THE TRIBUNE has especially commended lited to the re-publican party by its work during the campaign, and its list should be increased by at least a thousand it thus county. Its influence has never been greater and the paper has never need so good as now.

WORKING FOR YOUNG MEN.

OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. The ball of the Yorkville Brauch of the Young Men's Christian Association, at Third-ave. and Eighty-ninth-st., was filled to overflowing yesterday afternoon, on the occasion of the celebration day afternoon, on the occasion of the celebrators of the north anniversary of the foundling of that teen years of age. branch of the society. William E. Dodge, jr., presided. Jacob F. Miller, president of the society, and the Rev. Drs. Charles H. Fowler and Charles S. Robinson were among those on the platform. A

The exercises were opened with a quartet, after which a hymn, "Toiling On," was sung with much spirit, the choir and the audience alternating in the

he would let out a secret, which was that the secrety hoped to get several thousands of dollars out of the audience, and at the came time send those present away none the poorer. He warned his hearers against the mession of covelousness, and stated the calmins which the secrety had about the benevolence of his hearers. The association, he said, was a stepping-time to the charles, and its work was the work of Christ. The speaker's remarks were made entertaining by a number of funny stories, some of which made the lears rain down the checks of his hearers. At the conclusion of PD, Edwis address, "There's a work for each of us now" was small.

The Roy, D. Charles H. F. where then spoke, exhoring his hearers to help the work of the association with whom is the point and proportion of this rumor was made in The Star vester. In one place the content was a scrambs for effect, in another the question of recopening choose; in another the question of recopening choose; in another the establishment of colored scanois; in another the portraint of the evidence and the object of the color of this circles of this city, and who is well acquainted the science and mytting the continuous reporter last evening that the report, as he had heard it from a lady friend who had just arrived from Paris, was as follows:

Miss Sickles, who is twenty-six years of age, and the color of the establishment of colored scanois; in another the question of recogning choose; in another the establishment of colored scanois; in another the establishment of colored scanoi

Union Squares: "Wives " at Day's; Mr. Emmet as Friz. in the afternoon and early in the evening, was followed by the Park; the special of "Enclose the Park; the special of "Enclose the Squares of Management of Salars of Salars of the day he received a letter from General Sickles, ing worship, and within two hours the beautiful and the Park; the special of "Enclose the Salars of Salars of Salars of Salars of the Salars of the Salars of the Salars of the Salars of Salars of

that my first impression was not a wrong one, and that

G'Conner read a lessen from the Bible, and niter a collection was made and several brunes sung, he read his text from Matthew xx, IS, and prenched the matallation

I am a machinist, and have lived for some mouths in the same house with my sister and her husband. Bereke was drank much of the time, and I had to give him money to pay his rent. He was a tailor by trade. This morning he came home storgering from the effects of liquot, and began to abuse my aster. I interfered, and he extriced. We had a scuille and I took the shears which he extriced. We had a scuille and I took the shears away from him and made him go to bed. He got up again immediately and again struck me with the shears. I took thear from him a second time and stabled him with them in the legs, intending to hurt him only enough to frighten him. He cried out and fell on the floor, and I saw that he was bleeding badly. I tried to stop the shood by cutting off a part of his boot and binding it over the wound in his log. Then I went for a doctor and to the pelice station, and when I got home again Bercke was dead.

Reiger's wife and sister corroborated his statements. It was found that Bercke had been wounded three times in the legs—one of the wounds severing an artery and causing death. Both Reiger and Bercke were Germans, and under thirty years of age. Coroner Woltman held Reiger to await the result of an inquest.

THE FATAL TENEMENT-HOUSE FIRE.

In all took the shores which he carried. We had a scuille and I took the shore for part of him to him to him to he had himself and himself and

IN AID OF A HOSPITAL. The Hon. John R. Brady lectures at Cooper Institute this evening at 8 o'clock, in aid of St. Francis's Hospital. His subject is, "May good digestion wait on appetite, and Health on both."

MR. MOODY RETURNS TO CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-The Rev. D. L. Moody has returned to this city after an absence of nearly a year, and preached to a large audience at his church to-day.

TWO BOILER EXPLOSIONS.

CARROLTON, Mich., Nov. 16 .- The large poller in the saw-mill of Messrs, Wood & Reynolds exploded yesterday. A portion of the boiler weighing nearly four tons was thrown a distance of 150 feet.

age to the cill is estimated at \$8,000.

CLEYELAND, Ohio, Nov. 16.—The main toner in the plate mill of the Cleveland Rolling Mill has exploded, scattering pieces of iron in all directions, and doing about \$20,000 worth of damaze.

THE BURNT RAG GANG.

As Francis Watkins, of 107 West Twenty-seventh-st., was on his way home, at 12 o'clock Saturday night, several of the "Burnt Rag" gang of rufflans headed by John Leonard, tried to drag him into a dark entry with a view to robbery. Watkins shook them off, when Leonard pulled out a revolver and

pugn the sincerity of this class even though they should go so far as to regard the petition of a Christian as an

HEAFY STORM IN OHIO. CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—Details of the damage done by the gale which visited this portion of Ohio at 11 o'clock this morning, are coming in. Thirty-eight Western Union wires were blown down to the West, North and East. A portion of the roof of the Central Christian Church, on Ninth-st., one of the largest in the chirstian Churco, on Ninth-st., one of the inriest in the city, was blown off. A dispatch from Hamilton, Ohio, says that the large steeple and beifty of St. Joseph's Church, in that city, was blown over, part of it crashing through the main building. The damage is estimated at \$7,000. The main walls of the whiskey-room of the Miami Distillery were blown in, and chimoleys, roofs and trees were swept away. Greensburg, Ind., suffered similarly.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

Broadway and Fifth-ave. tailor's overcoats, uisters and suits at bast-price. Dress suits for weddings, etc., for sale and hire at Saea's, cor. Broome and Crosby-ets.

A TASTE OF THE HIMES—Mr. Maiony, 1718h farmer (to the arout): "Sure, I've come to ask yer homner to say a word to the masther for me, for the black boreen houlding." Agent: "No, Malony; the masther won't take a tecant without capital." Malony: "And is it capital? Sure, I've three hundred pounds in the bank this minnit?" Agent: "Ob. I thought I saw your name to that petition for a reduction of cents, as you were all starving?" Malony: "Tare on "agens! Mr. Flynm. dacing." It be nestion gone to the masther yet? If yet honner could only just give me a hoult of it, that I maj sthrike me name out?"—[Punch.

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BAKER-On Sunday, November 16, 1879, Famile L., the daugnter of J. W. and A. B. Baker.

VERMILYE-On Thursday evening, November 13, 1879, Theodore O Vermilye, of New brighton, S. L. in the 55th year of his are. Puneral services Moditay, November 17, at St. John's Church, Chitton is 1 at 2 or next.
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tood me he was not shot at, but two drunken young men came to his tent, and when they left shot their pistols in the air. I have been a good and true Espublican for ever tweaty-five years, and I utterly ablor those Southern rebel leaders in Congress last Spring, but if they are utterly bad crain Congress last Spring, but if they are utterly bad class axcient and Modern.

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DRESS. also bad. They are as civil and will treat you as kindly as the peonly will anywhere in the North. I came here for my nearth, after nearly dying with chills and fever in Maryland, in oil Cambridge, and I find this climate far better than anywhere on the Pacfile coast, or ints side of there. I kope you will publish this in THE WERKLY TRIBUNG, as my neighbor, Mr. Krisey, takes it, and I futend to take the Dally next Summer. Very truly yours.

Holdingto, Y. C. Nov. 8, 1870.

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To the Editor of the Tribune.

To the Editor of The Tribnae.

Sir: In sending you a club of twenty subscribers let me make a suggestion. It seems to me that, in view of the great importance of the campaign before us, and

two strange slips of individual players, was excellent, and if religious selemnity was wanting in the interpretailon of the bymn, that was the fault of Rossint. Mile. Valerta sang the soprano solos with a pure and power ful voice, a simple and sympathetic manner, and her efforts told with such effect in the "Inflammatus" that a lively demonstration followed, and the number was repeated. Miss Cary was no less successful in the "Fac ut portem," while "Qui est Homo" duct between these two ladies was of course applianded to the echo. Signor Campanini dehvered the "Cojus Animani" not only with fine voice, but in the best tasie, avoiding the vulgar display for which this piece affords so many opportunities, and delivering both his solo and his share in the concerted pieces with refinement and elegance. Similar praise praise belongs to Signor Galassi, who sang the "Pro Percaits"; and Herr Behrens rendered valuable service in the "Em Mater" and "Quando Corpus." The success of the experiment in Sunday music was doubtless sufficient to tempt Mr. Mapleson to repeat it.

MR. ROWE'S TEMPERANCE PLAY.

agony. No coroner has inquired into the merits of the case, and, or account of the desperate character of the husband, the woman's friends are atraid to move to procedute him. So another vident goes unhanged, and kew-dersey accomes a paradise for men who would rid themselves of their wives without fear of the law."

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA. THE STABAT MATER. A very good performance of Rossini's

Stabat Mater" was given last night at the Academy

of Music by the principal artists, the chorus, and the or-

ghestra of the Italian Opera Company. It was good not

in that spirit and smoothness which characterizes

most of the representations undertaken by Sig.

Arditi. The sensuous benuties of Ressint's score

were well displayed; the chorus was remark, ably firm and strong; the band, save for one or

A singular movement in the theatrical world Is about to begin, at Polladelphia-a dramatic crusade, so to speak, in favor of the cause of Temperance. The managers of this enterprise are Henry C. Jarrett and T. B. Pugh, and they will begin their work next Monday week, November 24, at the Philad-lipita Academy of Music. Mr. George Fawcett Rowe has written a drama. in five acts and six tableaus, entitled "Euch, or the Curse of Rum," and this piece will then be acted for the first time. The work is understood to be of a bigbly popular character, brim full of arong and surprising scenic effects, and graphically it Instructive of the evils of intemperance. The theory is hat the question of the abolition of the greg-snop is one of the burning questions of the day; that rum has gained a great and frightful power, throughout the world; at the happiness of families, and thus the scenny of society,-not to speak of the purity and hope human soul,-are impaired and coductgered by its baneful influence; and that all civilizing forces of the age, - not least among which is he singe-ourlit to be employed to appose and its monstrons evil. Mr. Rowe, as we bear, has of exaggeration, and in when blended thread-of hamor and pathes laid to many a climax of morth and saddees. Mosers. Pagi & Jur rett have engaged for the chief parts in this Miss Rose Coghlan, Mr. Joseph Wheetack, Mr. J. , scuoley and Miss Piorence Chase, and these will have with 250 auxiliaries. Mesers, Russell Smith, R. Martin, W. Seavy and W. Voenhilm have painted the scenery play of "Drink" will be brought out at the Boston Theatrs on the same night with Mr. Rowe's launch of 'The Carse of Rum " at Pullsdelplea.

THE WEEK AT THE THEATRES. The fresh features of the week at the thea-

The fresh features of the week at the drama, tree are the production of a new drama, the street of t the management of Mr. Ion Particurus; the advent of Gotthold's company at flaverly's Theatre, in "The Gotthold's company at flaverly's Theatre, in "The Octoroon"; the revival of Faturian" at the Standard Theatre; and the revival of Faturian" at the standard Theatre; and the reviolation, for india-week manufers, and the production, for india-week manufers, and the production, for india-week manufers, and the production of Man and Wile," at Daly's Theatre. In other quarters in the baronistic continued until Saturday of Man and Wile," at Daly's Theatre. In other quarters there is no change to be midd. "Our Girls" ment was sleadily upward (see light white line), restered y the movement in the baronistic continued and students of the stage, in front of which was a stand with a besket to the stage, in front of which was a stand with a besket of flowers, and a reading dask. Dr. H. Heath and John for flowers and an adaptical to the stage, in front of which was a stand with a besket of flowers and an adaptical the stage, in front of which was a stand with a besket of flowers and and Agricultural Institute, permits of flowers, and a reading dask. Dr. H. Heath and John for flowers and an adaptical the stage, in front of which was a stand with a besket of flowers and any boundary, who is may be seen at Wallace and the revisal of flowers and an adaptical the stage, in front of which was a stand with a besket of flowers and an adaptical the stage, in front of which was a stand with a besket of flowers and an adaptical the stage, in front of which was a stand with a besket of flowers and an adaptical the stage, in front of which was a stand with a besket of flowers and an adaptical the stage, in front of which was a stand with a besket of flowers and an adaptical the stage, of flowers and which is instincted to the stage, of flowers and an adaptical the stage, of flowers a

gring Hall. A new open is in reherror, by air-company, at the Broadway Opena House.

THE LIEDERKRANZ CONCERT.

The first concert of the Liederkranz Society took place at the club-house in Fourth-st, last evening. The programme was varied and interesting, and the con-The programme was varied and interests. There was an erri was throughout bright and pleasant. There was an errhestra under the direction of Herr Acrod Paur, the conductor of the Society, by the mane and mixed chorometers of the Society and by several solo performers. Turns of the Society and by several solo performers. Total amount of water for week.

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Total amount of water for week. Frailein Fanny Pollak, a young soprano with a fresh, Fesonant voice, sang Abt's "Schlaf Wohl" charmingly, and Herr Friedrich Steins, the invertie baritons of the cash, gave a broad and manly rendering of The early gave a brund and madly rendering of Beschult's " is den Sternen," a song which suits his FATAL QUARREL DETWEEN TWO BROTHERS-IN-LAW.

THE SYMPHONY SOCIETY. Carl Goldmark, of Vienna, composer of the "Sakuntain" overture, has rescally completed a " Pen-thesties Overture," and has sent the score to Dr. Damreach, by whom it will be produced at the second concert of the New-York Symphony Society, December 5. This

will be the first performance of the work in any par-the world. It is to be played at Vienna in January. DRAMATIC NOTES. Mr. George Jacob Holyoake will attend the performance at Duly's Theatre to-night, as the guest of

The manager. Miss Ada Cavendish, returning to the East, from San Francisco, will appear at the Globs Theatrean Boston, December 8. Miss Neilson drew crowded houses in Phila-

desphia, for two weeks; played to a great crowd at Wilmington, last Monday, and appeared in Baitimore to a large audience on Tuesday. She proceeds to Rich-It is at the Fifth Avenue Theatre and not at Booth's that Mr. Grau will effect his promised revival of Pantonitme, with Messrs. Maffit and Bartholomew This event is assigned for November 24. At Booth's

Theatre, on the same date, Mr. Gran will begin his sec-end term of Comic Opera in this city, with Marie Angele Mr. Gran has taken possession of Booth's Theatre, and, as already announced, will begin his second opera season there on the 24th. "Les Cloches de Corneville," " Mignon " and " Carmen " are to be produced in succession, and in fine style. Mile. Leronx Bouvard will make her début in "Mignon"—acting Philine, Paola Marie will present Mignon, and M. Capoul Walkelm Meister.

PUBLIC OPINION. We believe that if next year the Republicans elect their Pressuent he will be inaugurated, or his name Blaine, Sherman, Hayes, Washburne or Grant-lifactford Post (Rep.)

State to do away with the el-tion of Presidential slectors by the proprist-[Mobile Register (Dem.) Every indication promises that Republican strength is to grow for the next year, so that the can-vass of 1880 will be one of confidence and of assured success from the start.- [Utica Heraid (Rep.) The success of Democratic principles and of

There is no proposition before any Southern

the Democratic party is a far nigher consideration in determining the choice of a candidate than Mr. Filach's claims on Democratic sympathy. The opposition to him in his own State may be anjust; but it is real and implicable.—[New-Orieans Picayune (Dem.)

Mr. Stil-on Hutchins, the Editor and pro-rector of the Part, has taken passession of the Ban-chester Daily Union, and that usper also will be reason be not disc duma to be management. In his saint-tary in the Union, Mr. Hutchins says: "It is the intention of the publishess to give to the Democracy of New-Humsairs a first-class daily fournal, steadiastly Dem-ocratic at all times and under all executivelines; inde-tion and the second of the publishes and dependent only in a list excelence as a newspaper for the support of all classes." As has already been explained, Mr. Hutch-lus's relations with this journal remain as heretolore. only in the solo parts but also in the ensemble, and

VIRGINIA'S BLUNDER.

From The Lynchburg Virginian (Dem.)

A gentleman from the North, who has been largely engaged in the from business in this State for some years past, and who is also prominently connected with a ratificial new being constructed in the Velley, teld us yesterday that the prospects of Virginia has been set back twenty years by the recent election. This is what we predicted, the and again, would be the effect of a large vote in favor of repudiation in any snape or form. The people of Virginia have lest much and gained nothing by the recent strong vote for repudiation, since the contract made with the bendholders is irrepealable, as to all who choose to avail themselves of it. Even a measure for repeal cannot be passed while the present Governor is in office. What then, has been gained by this senseless war on the public creditions, except defeator those who made it, and disgrace to all the people of the Tall Page Vivy on. VIRGINIA'S BLUNDER.

THE TALLEST KIND OF A GRANT ROOM.

Proon The Son Francisco Post (Ind. Res.)

Should the Democratic Convention nominate General Grant it would comeel the Republican party to do the same. Thus both would have the same candidate. This tact would give this party its fair share of Cardnet officers and all other executive appointments, and it would thus stand upon a perfect equality with its political antigonists, who, despute all opposition, nave maintained ascendamy in the government for hearty twenty years. But the chief advantage to be derived from this unique policy would be the healing of the breach caused by the war, thus securing that when the Nation now most needs—Peace. Nothing could be more appropriate man is bett the great national parties to unite on the man who was chiefly instrumental in consolidating and oreserving the Nation, and who was not wiser and braver in fixed than unagrammous in victory, to cement the boints of anity between the North and the South by giving to General Grant, all least for one term, the helm of State, called by the concurrent voice of both parties and of all sections of the Union.

THE "RESERVE" SOLID FOR GARFIELD. Will wonders never cease I "G. H." (who-

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

For New-England, the Middle States and TRIBUNE LOCAL OFSERVATIONS.

The diagram shows the harometrical variations in this city by tenths of

expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

CENTRAL PARK OBSERVATIONS. Abstract of Macordonical Deport for the work entire at 1 p. m., November 10, 1879. Normarius Destroy Thrumometer Destroys Mean Co. Nov 12 70 90 90 Mean Max at 0.4 m Nov 12 100 Max at 0.4 m Nov 12 100 Mm at 12 p.m. Nov 12 100 Mm a

fine voice admirably. Herr Dingledey played a para-parase of Schumann's "Wilmang" and one of Lazz's between Bartholomew Bercke and Charles Regger. purase of Scaumann's "Widmang" and one of Li-zi's between Hartholomew Bercke and Charles Reger, Bring star Ringsoffes, The evolvestral effections were between Hartholomew Bercke and Charles Reger, professions "Lambshed Exemptions" and no overture.

THE FATAL TENEMENT-HOUSE FIRE. The investigation into the origin of the fire at No. 86 Cannon-st, was continued by Fire Marshal Sheldon on Saturday. George King, who lived the third floor of the building, and Emma J. Phillips, of No. 73 Cannon-st., were examined, but their testimony furnished

were examined, but their testimony furnished no proof against Solomon Cohn and his wife, in whose rooms the fire originated, and who were at one time suspected of incendiarism. The bodies of the Botzski family, who were victims of the fire, were taken care of by Mrs. Emily Lawson, of No. 139 Smith-st., South Brooklyn, a sister of Mrs. Botzski, and were burned yesterday. Mrs. Burbacher and Lynch, the freman, are said to be improving at Bellevne Hospital.

Mrs. Shafter, who was injured at the fire at No. 47 Lafavette-place, is said to be out of danger and slowly improving. The Rev. Dr. Maliory, owner of the suilding and publisher of The Churchman, stated on Saturday that the building and its contents were insured for \$20,000. Fremen Anken, Burke and Daniels, of Engine Company No. 33, who were injured by falling glass at the fire, are improving rapidly.

FRUSTRATED SOCIAL AMBITION .- Miss Lyon

It matters little to as in the daily peaceful pursuits of life whether Democrat or Republican may rule; it matters much to as as Americans whether the party which saved, or the horde which sought to deatroy us, shall still hold the helm of State, and lift the old flag high as of old among the nations.—[Monmouth (N. J.) Inquirer (Rep.)

SO IT WOULD.

From The New-Origans Times (Dem.)
With the Legislature of New-York so largely staiwars; with almost every Assembly in the North in the hands of the Republicans, it would seem that the

andience assembled in the hall of the Young Men's committed without Christian Association of this city this evening to kins's injuries. isien to an address by the Rev. E. A. Washburn. D.D., rector of Calvary Church of New-York. The occasion was the twenty-seventh apprversary of the Washington branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. The President and Mrs. Hayes, accompanied by Stanley Matthews, were in the audience, while Secretary Evarts, whose guest Dr. Washburn is, Judge Key and Attorney-General Devens, with other distinguished personages, occupied seats upon the platform. The address was both practical and eloquent, and the reverend speaker was frequently applanded, notwithstanding the fact that the occusion was primarily for the purposes of worship. He set forth the advantages which night and should follow from the spread of Young Men's Christian Associations, and described the methods of work as

he had observed them in the New-York Association

ANNIVERSARY MEETING OF THE YORKVILLE BRANCH

large choir sat in the rear of the speakers. spirit, the chort and the made in the chorus. Mr. Dodge then read a few verses of Scripture, after which Dr. Robinson offered a prayer.

"Give Me the Wings of Faith" a same by the quartet, and the congregation as "I Will Sing

which Dr. Robinson oldered a prayer.

"Give Me the Wings of Fatth" a same by the quirtet, and the congregation as "I Will Sing of My Redeemer." Miss Balmore then sang the solo "He Will Feed His Flock," from the del's oratorio of the "Messiah." After more moste Mr. Dodge arose, and after referring to the pleasure which so many found in gathering together to celebrate the uitith anniversary of the Yorkville Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association, said that during the year the association had done much goed work. Popular Gospel meetings had been held, and much friendliness and brotherly kindness had been shown. He knew that the society had the sympathy of all of his hearers, and it asked their cooperation and prayers for the successful carrying out of the work to which it was devoted. Mr. Dodge then introduced the Rev. Dr. J. F. Eder, of the Madisses Avenue Baptist Church, who said that he would let out a secret, which was that the society hoped to get several thousands of dollars out of

they were mistaken who said the Irish propie would

nearly four tons was thrown a distance of 150 feet. Ed-ward Raquepas, a fireman, was thrown through the roof and since the river, 100 feet distant. Cyrus Burr was hadly injured about the head and shoulders. His con-dition is critical. Fear Petell was instantly killed. His mangled body was found beneath the ruins. The dam-age to the mill is estimated at \$8,000. CLEVELAND, Ohlo, Nov. 16.—The main boner in the plate mill of the Cleveland Rolling Mill has exploded, scattering pieces of iron in all directions, and doing about \$20,000 worth of damage.